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DOINGS OF THE

COMMISSIONERS

East Washington Property Owners Moving for a New Street Railway.

DANGEROUS GRADE CROSSING

Amendment to Building Regulations Governing Private Stables-

Twining City Application for School Pacilities Approved Changes Reported By Secretary Palek in Public School Pay Rolls-Ci izens Muke Complaint Against Anncostia Railroad-School Improvements.

The East Washington Belt Line Railway Company is seeking a charter at the hands of Congress. The incorporators are H. L. E. Johnson, H. L. West, Calderon Carils'e, W. P. C. Hazen, Oscar Luckett, Hobert M. Larner, and F. P. Weller, in whose interest a bill is now before Congress,

The route of the proposed road makes it distinctively an East Washington enterprise It begins at Florida avenue and M street, runs thence on M street to Third street east; thence on Third street south to Virginia avenue southeast; thence to I street southeast; thence east to Thirteenth street and Georgia avenue hence by Thirteenth street to Tennessee ave nue: thence by Teppersee avenue Lortheast erly to Fourteenth street, and by Fourteenth street, and Florida avenue to point of begin-

A delegation, comprising a number of the incorporators above named and including Mr. M. I. Weller, called upon the Commissioners yesterday and solveited their favorable in-dorsement of the measure (Senate bill 2,339), supplementing their request by filing a pellsupported by a very large proportion of the property owners of kast Washington.

A slight charge in the route in the southeast section was recommended by the Commissioners, and it

President Ross said last evening that the sourd would in all probability give the project

F. W. Brandes, of No. 1166 Fifth street northeast, has addressed a letter to the Com-missioners, calling attention to the danger in general from grade crossings, and say there is at present increased perductine intersection of H strest northeast with the Battimore and Ohio Railroad and Delaware avenue, because of the congestion of vehicles due to the con-struction of the Columbia cable line. He sug-gests that an order be issued requiring the rail-road trains to come to a dead stop before crossing II street. ortheast, has addressed a letter to the Com-

croising H street.

An addition to the building regulations was alogted by the Commissioners yesterday, providing that no private stable shall be eracted within twenty feet of a dwelling fronting on a street or atenue, except the dwelling of the owner of such stable, nor within twenty feet of any buildings other than those used for mechanical or storage

purposes.
It also forbids the erection of a private sta-ble within six feet of the building line of any street or avenue, with door openings on ave-nue or street front, and prohibits the issu-nce or street front, and prohibits the stables nce of permits for such openings in stables

Upon the application of interested citizen for the construction of a school building at Twining City, 'Shifton' Trustee Bowen made a report yesterday, which was approved by the Commissioners, recommending to it the

APPEICATION BE GRANTED if it can be done without jeopardizing the chances for securing other schools for which

there is more need. There are sixty bouses in and near Twit ing City, the children from which houses have to walk either to the Wallach or Good Hope Schools, located, respectively, one mile and three-fourths of a mile away. Mr. Howen says there is great necessity for the

The Commissioners yesterday sent a com-munication to the House and Senate Appro-priations Committees, respectively, recom-menting incorably the suggestion for imme-diate action to provide for the paving of the playgrounds at the Central High Sebool, and aygrounds at the same from the suggestion came from Inspection of Buildigs Brady, who made a personal inspection

Atterney Thomas, to whom was referred the application from the Central Union Mison to extend an awning rod from the front door of its building, on Louis and avenue, across the payement, has decided that the Commissioners have no legal right to grant

The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, located in Baltimore, recently maded of the commissioners to be relieved as

SUBSTY UPON THE BOXDS of Thomas S. Dona'kson, George E. Hutchins, Patrick J. Fingles, Thomas Humphrey, Agron E. Shepherd, Charles S. Garratt, and George P. Schaffer, plumters, but the Com-missioners decided that they have no power in the metter. Orders issued yesterday:

That 2000 be taken from appropriation for purchase and remain of pumps and used for employing later measurements for the ears and preservation of public pumps, and for abandaning condended wells.

That allows in square 37 be paved with vitality of the condended with the condende

That 100 additional street lanterns be purchosed.
That two abundanced public gasoline lamps in Twenty-is-condistrect, between New Hampshire arends and Water street, be re-exceed. Policeman Hes will get be returned to his Policeman Hes will get be returned to his

dd patrol beat in Brightwood, as requested by efficient the Commissioners decading it individuals to make the change. The e-capes have been ordered to be placed on the building at No. 1101 K. street

The mayor of Grand Eaplds was at the office of the Commissioners yesterday, in-quiring tato the eastern of electric street lighting in force in the District, Secretary J. C. Falet, of the boord of school trustees, has reported to the Commis-sioners the following changes ATTRICTING THE RAY BOTAG

of the public schools of the District of Cotum-

Second division, B-A. P. Cunningham, anitor Madison School, services dispensed

Will.
Fourth division—For J. P. McCauley, tencher, reduced from \$550 to \$1,75, read \$575.to \$475, and promote Minnie Harper, teacher, from \$475 to \$575 per annum.
High School (seventh and eighth divisions)

-1, L. Love appointed teacher at \$750 per annum, vice M. C. Terrell, temporary at the same salary,
Essidents and property owners on the line

og that holes in the surface are being filled this the sand and sod from the roadside. The Commissioners have been requested by property owners in square 957 to have a sewer and water main laid on the north side of D street northeast, between Ninth and Tenth streets northeast.

G. W. Kettell has teen placed upon the peracent roll as a private in the District fire

department.

Building Inspector Brady having condemned the Hope and Charity Temple, on
the south side of B street, between First street
and Delaware arenue, and ordered it vacated within five days and torn down, the managers have appealed to the Commissioners from the

Award Against the District-Edwin N. Gray, the foundryman, was yesterday awarded \$4,000 damages against the District by the overflow in South Washington in the summer of 1889. He claimed \$50,000. The case has been twice tried before, with a vergict of the Narround Capital Press Ciab to test the president of the Narround Capital Press Ciab to test the president of the Narround Capital Press Ciab to test the court of appears. Mr. Gray's contention is amended yearday, the name of the manager of the house is ing substituted for tast of the broken.

Tailor Cartin Pina: —A fine of \$20 was imposed upon Patrick Cartin, a inlier, by Judge Miller yesterday, for assaulting his wite by knocking her down with a flower pot, as described in vesterious Transa.





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PRESTO. CHANGE.

WHOSE three figures in the windows and case will which around to-day and to-morrow dressed with Overcoats at \$15.

They are "samples" of seven or eight different lots

of Navy Blue and Black long Kersey Overcoats, which have become broken in sizes, and which have been selling at \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35-all now \$15.

THE SOHEME.

Do you understand our scheme? It is to make you watch those three figures in the windows and case. We change them every two days and put on them a "special bargain" -- which is "special," when we say so. For instance, we started the "scheme" about a week ago with \$25 Overcoats at \$15; then with \$10 and \$12 Sults at \$6.75; then with \$15 Suits at \$8.85, and to-day and to-morrow they will contain the \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35 Overcoats at \$15. If any remains after the two-days' run they go back in stock at their former price. We want your attention, your trade, your good will, and your friends' trade and good will, and this is but one of our many inducements to get it.

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FRAUD IN CHARLTON HEIGHTS.

Two Purchasers Say Wangh and His Associates Have Broken all Prom-

ises and Ask Relief. Jacob Bruegger and H. F. E. Dismer say the Charlton Heights Improvement Company, a Virginia corporation, of; which James E. Waugh, the real estate broker of No. 610 F street northwest, is president, has failed to make streets, clear out the Eastern Branch of the Potomac, and build a botel and public hall as agreed when they purchased four lots in block 20 at Chariton Heights in 1889 for

Each paid \$20 and gave notes for \$10 a month. On the margin of the notes was written, "Secured by deed of trust on lots numbered 35, 36, block No. 29, Charlton Heights, Prince George county, Md." This statemen Bruegger says in his suit filed yesterday he at first refused to sign because it was not true, but when assured that as soon a \$50 was read they would size him a deed.

between wangs and others. He tolks Wangs is sole owner of the unpul notes and is attempting to collect them when he can give no title to the property. He believes and charges that the entire transactions of the company and its agents were of a shady character; that the whole scheme was for the

purpose of obtaining money for nothing, and the pretended sale to him was a fraud. He asks that Wangh and the company be restrained from collecting the notes unpaid, the sale in 1893 declared fraudulent and void, and the money returned. If that cannot be done, he wants a deed in fee to the lots.

Diemer also brought suit, making similar

WITNESSES HOTLY ATTACKED.

Attorney Mess Charge crizes Them as Workhouse Graduates and Jailbirds. "These men are jailbirds and workhouse graduates," exclaimed Lawyer John A. Moss, hotiy, yesterday in the police court, pointing to a flock of colored men who appeared as witnesses against Lemuel Stewart, also colored, who was charged with conducting a

South Washington "speak easy," "Just as soon as this case is over," condiscussion as this case is over, continued Lawyer Moss, "every one of them will be vagged and sent to the workhouse, where they belong. They are picked up for witnesses in such cases as this, and squeezed by the police until they tell falsehoods dark and tout."

Wharf Policeman King was the prosecuting witness. It was shown by some of the colored witnesses that Stewart sold a brand of alleged whisky known as "all sorts" for five cents per nummer, two or three drinks of which would fit a man for the commission of arson or any other crime. Stewart was fined \$250 or six months in the workhouse,

TWO WANT DIVORCES.

Maggle Coomes Also Wants Her Maiden Name-Crist vs. Crist.

Maggie E. Coomes, whose maiden pame was Ferguson, yesterday sued Albert L. Coomes for divorce. They were married here October 97, 1896 by Rev. Richard F. Norris and she says he deserted her on August 28. 1892, and has since contributed nothing to her support. She wishes to resume her maiden

name.
Philip A. Crist also yesterday sued Mary A.
Crist for divorce. They were married at Wenona, El., on October II, 1870, by Rev. Robert G. Pieros. They have four children, Raymond F., Harris M., Frank W., and Philip
A., ir. He says she deserted him October 2,
1884, and has since remained away from his
home.

scribed in vesterday's Tones.

CAPT. HOWGATE HOPEFUL.

Pleads "Not Guilty" With Great Confidence-Trial Will Not Begin This Year, The question of the date of Capt. H. W. Howgate's trial was further discussed yesterday when he was arraigned to plead to the

considered next Saturday, The decision of the court of appeals refusing an appeal from Judge McComas' opinion ing an appear from stage accounts opinion sustaining the embezziement indictments drawn thirteen years ago, brought on the arraignment yesterday. Capt. Howgate was cheerful and appeared entirely confident of final acquittal when he arose to say the words 'not guilty" in a strong, clear voice in re-

onse to the court's question, Judge McComas said he would ask that Judge McComas said he would ask hat Capt, Howgate either plead or demur to the new indictments, two for embezziement and one for forgery, on Saturday merning, and his counsel, A. S. Worthington and J. M. Wil-son assented. No demurrer may be offered. as Capt. Howgate has already been in jail four months and is impatient of further de-

lay.

The earliest day spoken of, however, is

The earliest day spoken of, however, is ary before the hearing actually opens.

TRANSFERS CEASE.

No More Will Be Given on the Eckington and W. and G. I. nes.

Passengers on the Eckington and Soldiers' Home road wishing to go to Georgetown, and vice versa, will hereafter have to pay two fares, instead of one as heretofore. This means that the issue of transfers from that line to the Washington and Georgetown road at the intersection of Fifteenth and G streets

has been discontinued. The arrangement was terminated by Mr. Schoopf, vice-president of the Eckington coad, who claims that his company could give transfers to Georgetown only, whereas give transfers to Georgelown only, whereas the Washington and Georgelown people can empty their three lines upon the Eckington line. He was quite willing, he said, to enter into a new agreement with the Washington and Georgelown Bailroad Company upon the fairer basis of giving free transfers between all three of its lines and his own, and had so

equested that commany, Regarding a general transfer arrangement at not more than one point between any two plicated arrangement would allow passengers to ride around for an indefinite time upon the payment of a single fare.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows: H. F. Leighton and G-E. Emmons, trustees, to William R. Hodges, lot 2, block 6, Edgewood, #390. John K. lot 2, block 6, Edgewood, \$320. John K. Butler and wife to George Turner, lot 557, Anacostia, \$5. George F. Pyles and wife to George Turner and wife to George Turner and wife, quit claim, same property, \$5. George Turner and wife to J. K. Butler, same property, \$350. B. S. Minor, trustee, to Mary E. Graham, part lot 3, square 414, \$1,025. M. E. Graham and Insband to Henry Wex, same property, \$1,400. Vestry of St. Andrew's parish et al. to W. O. Roome and Joseph Burden, lots 55 and 69, square 240, in order to secure \$5,000 loan, \$5. Waggaman and Pilling, trustees, to Susan White, part not 18, square 539, \$500. John Wagganan and Filing, Rustees, to Susan White, part lot 18, square 539, \$500. John C. Davidson and wife to William Warren, lot 68, block 2, West Eckington, \$3,000. Charles W. Thomas and wife to Mary E. Gill, part lot 15, block 29, Brightwood Park, \$10. John J. Albright and wife to Alex Miller, lot John J. Albright and wife to Alex Miller, lot 7, blook 35, Columbia Heights, \$5,00.
Daniel MacCarty and wife to Ellen Cralle, part lot 3, square 294, \$10. Nicholas T. Haller and wife to David Grayson and Calvin Cain, lot 147, square 133, subject to \$4,000 trust, \$100. William J. Simmons to William G. Davis, lots 19-29, square 845, \$10. John K. Buller to B. J. Casey, part lot 576, Anacostia, \$429, S. C. Wilkinson to L. Peyton, part lot 3, section 7, Barry Farm, \$200.
Frank A. Warfield and wife to N. T. Haller, lot \$1, square 157, subject to \$1,226, trust, \$5,000 trust, \$5.

FOR THE ARBITRATION OF LABOR STRIKES

Hon. Carroll Wright's Bill to Be Introduced in the House at Once.

COMMISSION TO DO THE WORK

Pive Men, Not More Than Three from One Political Party.

One of the Members to Be Selected from Some Incorporated Association of Railway Employes-Disputes to Be Arbitrated Must Relate to Common Carriers Engaged in Hauling by Railroad and Steamboat.

Labor Commissioner Wright has sent to Representative Erdman, of Pennsylvania, the draft of a bill for the national arbitration of strikes. The measure was prepared by Mr. Wright and his associates on the strike commission appointed by President Cleveland to investigate the great Chicago strike, Such arbitration was recommended in the Commis sioner's report, and the bill now gives the practical details of their plan. It differs entirely from the arbitration bill heretofore introduced by Representative Springer, being more elaborate and precise in its details. Mr. Erdman will introduce it in the House to-

The title of the bill is "a bill concerning carriers engaged in interstate commerce and their employes." It is modeled after the interstate commerce act, as that act has received judicial sanction in almost every soction. It provides for the appointment by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, of a commission consisting of five persons, to be known as "The United States Board of Conciliation and Arbitration '

Not more than three of the commissioners shall be appointed from the same political party. One of them shall have had experiparty. One of them scale have and experi-ence in the management of railroads and the other is to be selected from some incorporated association of railway employes. The com-mission stall have authority to inquire into the terms and conditions of all employes sub-ject to the act, and shall have the right to ob-tain from common carriers ALL NECESSARY INFORMATION.

The provisions of the interstate commerce net are closely followed in this respect. The commission has the power to make all the necessary rules and regulations and may administer oaths. The salary of each commis-sioner shall be \$7,500 per annum; the secre-tary to be appointed shall have a salary of \$3,500.

The principal offices of the commission

The principal offices of the commission shall be in the city of Washington, where its general sessions shall be held, but special sessions may be held anwhere in the United States. An annual report shall be submitted and the publication of the reports and decisions may be authorized and shall be competent evidence in all courts of the United States. The bill provides that the system of arbi-

tration and conclination shall apply to com-mon carriers engaged in the transportation between the States of passengers and projectly by railroad and by water, and to all pererty by railroad and by water, and to all persons and corporations leasing cars used for such transportation and all their employes; that the wages paid in such transportation and bandling and the rules and regulations shall be reasonable and just, not, however, taking away the right to make contracts.

Whenever it shall come to the knowledge of the commission that a strike or controversy between those subject to the act is threatened or has occurred, it shall be its duty as soon as practicable to put itself in communication with both parties and endeavor, by mediation and conciliation,

TO EFFECT A SETTLEMENT. Likewise upon the request of employes or incorporations, as well as of its own volition, it may make an investigation. All reports of investigations and mediations and the ings of facts therein, shall be prima facie evidence as to each and every fact and be seven original indictments, but no date could given due weight in all judicial proceedings, be fixed. It is possible that a time can be de- and the Attorney General of the United termined upon when the new indictments are | States, to whom the same shall be transmitted, States, to whom the same shall be transmitted, shall take such action as is recessary. During the pendency of an arbitration it is not lawful for an employer to discharge an employe nor for such employes or associations to aid or alsa strikes nor to quit employment without thirty days' notice. The violation of this provision is made a misdemeanor.

In section 13 the incorporation of employes is encouraged, and chapter 567 Revised Statutes, 1885-86, is emisrged so as to provide that the constitution and by-laws of

rovide that the constitution and by-laws of ch associations shall contain a provision that membership shall cease by participating in schemes of violence, strikes, etc., and that the members shall be personally liable for any acts, debts, or obligations of the organization. Whenever receivers appointed by the Federal courts are in control of a railroad, the aploves shall have the right to be heard in the court upon all questions affecting the terms of their employment, and no reduction of wages shall be made by the receiver with-out the authority of the court

AFTER DUE NOTICE. It is further made a misdemennor for any officer or employer to require employes to enter into an agreement not to become a member of a labor organization, or to threaten an employe with loss of employment or discrimination because of such membership, or to require such employes to become members of a beneficial organization.

The purpose is to have the bill considered by the Labor Committee of the House at an early day. There is no doubt of a favorable report on it, and it is hoped to scentre consideration for it in the House soon after the holidays. Mesers Sargent, Arthur, and other chiefs of railway, librar organizations are now notidays. Mesers Sargent, Arthur, and other chiefs of railway labor organizations are now in Washington and will be consuited concern-

TALE OF AN OVERCOAT

John Baily Goes to Jail for Combined Theft and Perjury.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning John Baily, colored, and a confederate, attempted to get away with 130 pounds of beaf from the cold storage department of the Center market, They were discovered by one of the clerks who ran after them shouting, "Catch thief," Baily and his partner in crime dcopped the meat and confinued their flight as far as

Sixth and C streets northwest, where Bally was captured by Policeman Hayes. His pall In the police court Baily was defended by Attorney John E. McNaily. One of the wit-nesses testified that he was sure Baily was

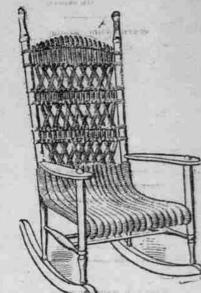
one of the thieves, as he wore a distinctive "Where is that coat now?" asked Lawyer McNally, pointing to his client, who was overcoatless and thinly clad.

rerecations and thinly clad.

It was shown that the prisoner had on an vercoat when he entered the court building. and Court Officers Pat Madigan and Marss, after a search, found the missing garment in the enge, where it was doing duty as a carbion for a tired "hobo." If had been concealed in that manner by the tricky Banly, who still depled that the coat was "his n." The ownerdenied that the coat was "his a." The owner-ship having been fastened on Baily through Officer Madigan's diplomacy, Attorney Mc-Nally expressed his disgust at his client's act, and Judge Miller, after giving the prisoner a sharp lecture on the combined evils of stealing and swearing falsely, sent him to jali for six

Jurer Johnson Relieved-Police Court Jury Jurer Johnson Relieved - Folice Courts by man W. C. Johnson, who thoughtlessly talked with the policemen in the Taylor liquer case, while it was on trial, was excused from further service on the jury by Judge Miller yesterday. His honer said the step was necessary as a matter of public policy, and not because he believed Mr. Johnson was inspired by correct on which the product of the product o by corrupt or wrong motives. The bern of the police court juries will expire on Monday, January 7, 1895.

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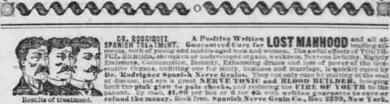
The extraordinary and imperative occasion that arose in our business for selling quickly compelled striking prices. With us, it was--sell w thout reserve. It's not so lightly done, as rolling it off the tongue. Old prices wouldn't do it--only such prices as we are making

could possibly accomplish so mammoth an undertaking. We appreciate the great agency of the people in flooding and overwhelming us with business. They understand the opportunity and the values. They know the clothing. The times have made the motives of saving twice as powerful. Everybody knows why we're selling at lowest prices ever heard of.

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GIVES HIS WIFE A BAD NAME.

Kiesecker Says She Cut Illim with a Cleaver and Wants to Ruin Him. Ernest L. Kiesecker has filed a reply to his wife's suit for separation and alimony which will come before the

court in due time. He says she has given him a most trying married experience and is now bent on ruining him in a business way. She has abused him in outrageous terms and in every way shown the utmost contempt for Sha frequently said that he was a Dutch

fool and all she wanted with him was to get a living out of. Other men could attend to everything else. And her bad treatment did not stop with words.

On many occasions she had flung cups and saucers at him, on one occasion a lighted lamp, attacked him with a butcher knife and by the south of her bad with a cleaver. He will

hit him on the head with a cleaver. He still bears a sear from the wound. He drave her from his store, not his home, at the time she alloges, but it was on account of her vuigar Inguage. He sold his store at No. 727 Sixth street

He sold his store at No. (2) sixth stress southwest, but it was his property, not here. She only had \$15 worth of furniture about the place. She has nearly broken up his business many times, and once by her talk and conduct at Center Markot caused him to lose his place with Chapin Bros.

He admits the infidelity which she conduct but denies are constant with

doned, but denies any improper conduct with Mrs. Mary M. Durham at No. 927 I. street northwest who was simply a customer and to whom he delivered butter and eggs. He says his wife is now living at No. 83 Defrees et, which he thinks is not a proper place for a true wife to be.

CAPITOL NOTES. Speaker Crisp and House leaders have reached a tacit agreement by which the adjournment for the holiday recess will be taken at the close of the session next Satur-

The Senate Committee on Public Lands in the time specified, though built at a later

The Senate will take no action on the rallroad pooling bill until after the holidays. It will then be reported to the Senate and pushed as rapidly as possible. The Senators do not think there will be any amendments made to the bill.

Senator Lodge has introduced a blil for the reorganication of the consular service by bringing it into the classified service. The bill provides for the gradual recall of those new engaged in the service abroad, so as to have all those now engaged in this service exam-ined in Washington within the next three

Representative Bland, of Missouri, will move to strike out all after the enacting clause in the Carlisle currency bill now befor the House of Representatives and sub-stitute therefor a measure he has prepared for a currency system based on coin and coin notes. Mr. Biani's plan does not interfere with the existing national bank system, but instead of allowing banks to issue notes, as the Carlisle plan proposed, Mr. Bland pro-poses that the government issue the notes, calling them coin notes. These are to be re-deemed in gold and silver coin, and the government is to coin both metals.

Robert Farnham yesterday filed a bill in equity asking that a trustee be substituted for himself under the will of Jane Farabace; that an accounting be had and certain debts allowed him. The defendants are Caroline, Elmabeth, June F., and Mary F. Miler. Ancount Straws yesterday swed William Bram-hall and others on judgment creditors' bills are counting to \$100, and saled for the sale of lots 148 and 149, in square 69, and raywood j of the debt from Bramhall's equity in them.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

costia Steam Bakery, is much improved, hav-

Mrs. Prevost is still very low with pneu-Mrs. B. Barr, who has been suffering from an attack of asthma, is somewhat better

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Marshall left last night or Chicago, Ill., to pay a visit to Mrs. Marshall's parents. Mr. Russell Bowen will spend Christmas holidays with friends in Annaroli

Mr. Bruce Dent made complaint to the pe-lies that the boys of the neighborhood annoy him by throwing stones at his windows, doing considerable damage. Armstead Goodlee, Lucy Johnson, Spencer

Coleman, and Whiliam B Slmms, who were recently raided by the officers of this station, were tried in court pesterday, charged with selling fluor without a leenes. The police are trying to make United States cases out of them, so as to give those who carry on such learning the states of the states of the states of the states cases out of them. low dives a lesson, inasmach as it will be a penitentiary offense instead of only a light workhouse sentence.

Mr. John W. Covington made complaint at the polles station that some one entered his blacksmith stop, which is located on this side of the Enstern Branch Bridge, and stole a bine oversoot valued at \$15.

A quiet wedding took plasm at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church yesterday evaning at 5:30 o'clock. The parties were lir. Albert Sandy and Miss Alice E. Grimes, both of St. Elizabeth's Asylum. The bride were a becoming dress of steel (flue trimmed with black lace, and she carried a bouquet of Bride roses and had a bunch of the same on her bosom. Box. W. G. Davenport was the offleinting clergyman. The couple left for New York on the 11-15 p. m. tenin.

Sergt. Charles F. Kirby, with Polleeman W. E. Hagan, made a raid last night on the hat called "T amp Cottage" and captured five At a later hour the police made a At a later hour the police mane a Second raid on the "tramp rendezvous" and cap-tured another gam; of seven, Mrs. Antierson, mother of Poticeman W. T. Allen, is quite low at her son's home on the corner of Adams and Washington streets.

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